

Journalists To Meet Tomorrow

Newsman To Present Full Program For College and High School Writers

Student journalists from Humboldt State College and ten northwestern California high schools will hear from professional newspaper men in a day-long program here tomorrow.

The fourth annual Journalism Day, sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Eureka Newspapers, Inc., will feature a luncheon in Nelson Hall cafeteria and an address by Hal Wood, nationally-known sports writer.

Legal Aspects Topic Of Next Faculty Forum



Dr. Lawrence E. Turner

Dr. Lawrence E. Turner, executive dean, will be the speaker at the last Faculty Forum of the 1958-59 season. The date of the Faculty Forum has been changed from April 14, which was previously announced, to Tuesday, April 21. It will be held in the Science Building Lecture Hall.

Dr. Turner will speak on legal aspects for the classroom teacher. His talk will concern the liability of the state and employees of the state in education. The talk will have particular reference to employees of higher education, on the high school and college level.

Dr. Turner reported that more questions are brought to his office concerning legal liability than any on other phases of education.

Dr. Turner has taught every age group from Fourth grade to graduate school. He is a graduate of McPherson College. His M. A. and Ph. D. degrees were received from the University of California. Dr. Turner's doctor's thesis was written on legal nature of the California school district. He came to Humboldt State in 1951 after teaching at the College of the Pacific. Dr. Turner has also taught summer sessions at Claremont college.

Barn Dance Set For Tomorrow Night

"Hillbilly Haven" Barn Dance, sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held tomorrow night in the Women's Gym from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Tickets will be sold at the dance for 75 cents per person.

Ray Talent's western band will play a variety of numbers, and Jack Legate of Arcata will be the square dance caller. The committee hoped that everyone will dress in barn dance costume.

Committee members are: general chairman, John Payne; decorations, Sandy Lawrence; publicity, tickets and change, Bonnie Montgomery, Carol Johnson; band and caller chairman, Ron Siemens; chaperones, program, Linda Woodruff; refreshments, Jan Reynolds, Jan Williams, and Larry Holmes.

Students will register from 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. in the Coop, where a United Press teletypewriter will be in operation and an exhibit of prize newspaper photographs will be hung. The teletypewriter was arranged by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the photo exhibit by Neil K. Hulbert, chief photographer of the ENI.

In a general session at 10 a. m. in room 130, Music Building, students will hear welcoming remarks by Dr. Milton Hollstein, publications adviser at HSC, and Scoop Beal, managing editor of the Humboldt Standard. Mr. Beal will also be master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

Two motion pictures, "United Press-Movietone News Cavalcade of 1958" and "United Press-Movietone Sports Review of 1958" will be shown in the morning sessions.

Four newspapermen from the ENI have prepared a discussion of "How We Cover the Big Story" for the morning program and will invite questions, for which they've promised "straightforward answers."

Panelists will be Andrew Genzoli, regional editor, and Al Tostado, sports editor, of the Humboldt Times, and Bill Chambers, political reporter, and Wally Lee, police reporter, Humboldt Standard.

At a 15-minute break in the morning's program and at a coffee-coke reception at noon, Humboldt State's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journal.

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Peterson Attends Meeting On Student Finances

Don Peterson, president of the HSC student body, will attend a special meeting of the California State College Student Body Presidents Association tomorrow at San Francisco State.

The meeting was called to discuss what action should be taken by the student presidents in regard to two bills in the California Legislature.

These bills would, in effect, place all student body funds under the control and audit of the State Department of Finance. They would also restrict the solicitation of funds by student organizations in the several state colleges.

The student leaders will apprise themselves fully of the wording and implications of the bills and decide which portions, if any, of these should be supported or opposed by their respective student bodies.

Budget Preparation In Mill By Finance Board

Members of the board of finance have been meeting every noon hour the past two weeks, working on the 1959-60 Associated Student Body Budget. The board has been reviewing budget reports with members in athletics, publications, language arts, fine and applied arts, social activities, associated student body offices and general operations.

CAR WASH

Mu Epsilon Psi will sponsor a car wash tomorrow at the Sunnybrae Chevron Station. Price per car is \$1.50.

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ASB Spring Elections To Include Regular Officers Slate, Amendment



Staff members who produced the spring edition of Toyon, campus literary magazine, are seated, Janis Williams, editor, while standing left to right are Bruce Paige, Tony Doyle, and Gary Harber.

Enthusiasm High For April Issue Of Creative Magazine, 'Toyon'

TOYON, Humboldt State College's creative writing magazine, will be on sale during the week of April 20, according to Janis Williams, editor.

"We are very enthusiastic about this issue," added Miss Williams. "It contains everything from a satire on the international situation and highly personal stories and poems to a story about American soldiers in Morocco and an essay on Thomas a Kempis."

Faculty, Students To Attend CCH Legislation Meet

Under the advisership of Doctors Ross Koen and Gilbert Abcarian, HSC students Olin Kerkland, Milton Funk, Larry Hines, Larry Karachale, Lawrence Moogerman, Don Peterson and John Sandertto will go to the Legislation Conference sponsored by the Northern California Citizenship Clearing House, affiliated with the national organization, at the Hotel Senator, April 12-14.

The purpose of the conference is to familiarize students with state and local politics. The conference will consist of several formal meetings. There will be a discussion of partisan politics in California and a report on the California tax situation. The HSC students attending will meet with Assemblyman Frank Belotti and Senator Carl Christensen for an informal discussion of state government politics.

Four of the HSC participating students will do further work on a study of special districts in Humboldt County. This project was begun by Dr. Koen last semester as a result of a direct grant to this institution from the regional office of CCH at Stanford University.

Indications are that HSC may participate in this yearly event every year.

Dr. Ralph Samuelson, Toyon's faculty adviser, backed up Miss Williams' enthusiasm. "The range of interests shown by student writers is both broader and more sophisticated this year than in any previous year," Dr. Samuelson stated. "And material has come not only from the creative writing workshops taught by Dr. McNelis and myself, but from the campus in general. This is tremendously encouraging." Dr. Samuelson inferred from this that not only was the student body growing in size, but in awareness and responsibility as well.

Does Toyon set out to turn students into professional writers? Not so, according to Miss Williams. "Toyon's purpose is to encourage high standards of writing in general, whereas the standards of most magazines run for a profit must print writing geared to the specific audience to whom they sell. Many excellent stories and poems for this very reason would never find their way into the Ladies Home Journal, for example," she said.

Have any student writers appearing in Toyon gone on to find markets for their work, despite Toyon's policy? "Yes," said Dr. Samuelson, hastening to add that

DEBATE TAPE

A tape recording of the HSC-U of London debate will be broadcast over KENL next Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. for the benefit of those who were unable to attend last Monday evening.

The regular spring elections of the Association Students will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 29, 30 and Friday, May 1. Offices open for election are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, activities and organization commissioner, assemblies commissioner, awards commissioner, publications and publicity commissioner and rally commissioner.

In addition, there will be a constitutional amendment on the ballot to separate the duties of the activities and organization commission into two offices. In order for this amendment to become effective, it must be passed by a two-thirds majority of the Associated Students, and at least one-third of the Association must vote to qualify election results. During the representative-at-large elections last fall this same constitutional amendment was defeated as less than one-third of the Association vote.

Anyone interested in seeking one of these offices must file a petition with the ASB president no later than 5 p. m. Wednesday, April 22. Petitions are available in the ASB office, Room 206 in the Coop, and in the Dean of Students office in the Administration Building.

Uncensored Film On Soviets Assembly Fare Here Monday

The first complete all-color film on Russia today, "Flight to the Soviet," will be shown in the Administration Auditorium Monday at 9 a. m. as this year's final major assembly offering. Russ Porter, outstanding reporter and photographer who filmed the story, will narrate the film in person.

Classes are not excused for the assembly, although instructors have been encouraged to permit students to attend.

"Flight to the Soviet" is billed as "the uncensored story of a 10,000 mile journey the length and breadth of the Soviet Union."

The film gives new insights into the life of the Russian people — their ways of life, their homes, and the way they carry on their business of living. In recent showings in Hawaii, the film played to packed houses.

Tryouts Conducted For Queens, Leaders

Elections for song queens and cheerleaders were held yesterday afternoon in the Music Building and voted on by the Executive Council.

Song queens for the past year have been Jacquie Callihan, Pat Hodges, Muriel Armstrong, Joan McDowell, and Donna Heckman. Cheerleaders were Frank Chester and Aramand Baradat.

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In The Pursuit Of Fun

By "DAVE" HULL

Webster defines a prank as "a sportive or mischievous act; frolic; trick." But let us go a little further with a more interpretive definition of a prank. A prank is, as Webster says, a trick; but it is a trick which causes no actual harm, other than possible embarrassment, to the persons involved. It should not force us to repaint buildings or bridges, nor should it bring any monetary damage to an individual or an institution, but it should bring us laughter for many years as we recall the fun of college days that can be recaptured in memory only.

For instance, a couple of years ago a cannon, quite a large cannon, was removed from downtown Arcata and placed in front of the Administration building. No one knew how the cannon got there without anyone's knowledge, and as a result many faces were red at the Arcata police department. When the object was removed from campus and restored to its original position in downtown Arcata, just as mysteriously as it had arrived, the same faces were redder than ever. However, no one was socially or physically injured by the prank, and no damage was done to any of the much moved property, but a great deal of fun was had by all involved.

Recently a "privy" was placed on the steps of the Administration building. But this prank too caused no real damage. Instead, even the maintenance men who had to remove it laughed at the experience, and will continue to laugh at it in years to come, charging it to a valuable part of college life — the fun loving part.

It is generally accepted that one's college experience should include not only education in terms of academic endeavor, but also education in the pursuit of innocent fun; in short, a college campus should be the scene of pranks that create a diversion from the sometimes humdrum pursuit of education. Everyone should be able to recall humorous escapades from his background much the same as he recalls the things learned in classrooms, for this is part of the heritage of a free and fun-loving nation.

It has been our experience that pranks instituted in the pursuit of innocent fun, and pranks that cause no damage, are generally accepted and supported as part of college life by the administration and faculty members of this college and other colleges.

COMING A. S. B. ELECTIONS

Associated Student Body elections for 1959-60 have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30, and Friday, May 1 by the Executive Council. There are eight offices to be filled.

It is very important that as many students as possible take part in the elections. A wide representation is needed in order to assure all the wishes of the different groups on campus. Students who are sincere in their desire to run for a Student Body office may secure petitions for nomination in the ASB Office upstairs in the Coop, and in the Dean of Students' Office.

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By Larry West

It may seem a little late for this sort of thing, but due to the fact that we have just under two months left in the semester, there is a chance that hope still exists . . . so for those of you who have not yet learned the fine art of taking notes this week's column will be devoted to some pointers on staying in school by taking notes.

First, there are a few terms used by those superior intellects that should be cleared up. Following is a partial list.

1. **Re-Orientation**—Getting used to four hours sleep a night again.
2. **A Clarification**—To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.
3. **Drop In To Discuss It Further**—Come down to my office and talk . . . my office partner makes me feel inferior.
4. **Reliable Source**—Some guy in the faculty lounge.
5. **Informed Source**—The book where he got the information.
6. **Unimpeachable Source**—The guy that started the falsehood originally back in 1457.
7. **Your Tests Are Being Recorded**—I lost the d--- things two weeks ago and haven't found them yet.
8. **I'm Pretty Lenient**—Last semester he gave one B, two C's, seven D's and sixty-one F's.
9. **Make A Survey**—Busywork.
10. **Make A Report**—More busywork, only longer.

But on to the note-taking.

1. The professor says: "Although I don't intend to cover chapters 12, 13 and 14 in class they will be of unestimable value

to you, since they deal with the every one of you to scrutinize most carefully each of these chapters."

Your notes say: "Omit Chapters 12, 13 and 14."

2. The professor says: "ABC is one unknown. BCD is the second unknown, and ECB is the third unknown. In order to solve for A one must set up the equation thusly. (ABC) (BCD) equals ECB. Next you divide both sides of the equation by a common denominator or BC leaving on the left ABC and on the right E. Then you divide both sides by BC to solve for A and find that A equals E/BC."

Your notes say: "A equals E/BC."

3. The professor says: "It is hard for the people of America to understand the Soviet view. By and large the people of the Soviet are much better off than they were some 50 years ago . . . This is due, to no small extent to the fact that

Your notes say: "Professor Sniltz is a Communist."

Bohlmann Is Named B of C Sponsor

Wilmer Bohlmann, assistant professor of political science, has been named new sponsor of HSC's Board of Control. His appointment was confirmed at a recent meeting of the Executive Council.

Examinations that will qualify students for membership on the Board of Control, the ASB's "Supreme Court," are scheduled for the last week of April. A definite date has not been set. The examination will be an open constitution written type of test, with an hour time limit. Any upper division student is eligible to take the exam. Copies of the ASB Constitution are available in the ASB office, upstairs in the Coop, Room 206.

Prospective board members will be recommended to the Executive Council for approval by Mr. Bohlmann. The council will appoint five members to serve for the 1959-60 school year.

Members of the Board of Control interpret the ASB Constitution, investigate contested elections and pass on the legality of actions of members and offices acting under the ASB Constitution.

4. The professor says: "The prohibition era in the 1920's was the culmination of the Christian morality of the 19th century. It imposed a severe hardship on the moral status of the individual and the law during that period because of the simple fact that . . ."

Your notes say: "Professor Sniltz hated prohibition, 'cause when he was in college he drank like a fish."

I think that you get the idea . . . remember, "It's what's up front that counts" and good luck to all.

Pat's Perusals

- News Around Campus -

Pat Baker



There are only 34 days left before the big frog race planned for Lumberjack Days (to be held May 15 and 16) . . . so, get busy! The Lumberjack Day committee is under the direction of Glendyne Baldwin. The group has been working overtime to come up with some unique suggestions for activities for the event. However, if any of you original thinking students have some entertaining ideas, let them be known!

It's that time of year again. Fundamental Exams for Teacher Education Curriculum are scheduled for April 15. The location, the Auditorium of the Administration Building, and they start at 12:30. Income tax reports are due around that date, too, it seems . . . one thing after another.

A Fulbright Fellowship for the 1959-1960 academic year has been granted Dr. Raymond F. Dasmann, associate professor of wildlife management. Dr. Dasmann will use his grant for a post-doctorate study of big game animals in South Africa. Dr. Dasmann and his family will leave for South Africa in August and will be stationed at a South-African government-sponsored big game reserve.

Dr. Dasmann, who received his degree at the University of California, has been at HSC since 1954. His previous teaching experience was at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Dasmann completed work for his Ph. D degree under a National Science Foundation grant in 1954. He is also the author of a textbook on conservation which was published last month.

WANTED: Dead or alive by the fifth grade at CES. The members of the class have taken infamous people from the heyday of the old west and drawn up "wanted posters" . . . it makes an effective bulletin board.

The film, "Flight to the Soviet", will be shown on Monday in the auditorium. The film will be shown as the last of the special assemblies for this year. The film was shot by Russ Potter and tells the uncensored story of a 10,000 mile journey through the Soviet Union. "Flight to the Soviet" is in color and should prove enlightening as well as entertaining.

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Turner apparently is motivated by the feeling that loyalty to one's country postulates slavish acceptance on any edicts by the executive branch. Through constitutional safeguards a loyal electorate can always prevent such usurpation of power except in one circumstance. If enough of our citizens should adopt a cynical attitude toward their birthright and their obligation, we may then well fear that Orwell's 1984 has arrived.

By the way, I wash my own brain.

C. E. BRODIE
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British Debaters Display Wit, Logic In Contest With Humboldt Pair

(Asst. Ed. Note: Dr. Crawford and Mr. Dalrymple-Alford are the top men on the debate team of the University of London and they have used the same topic in their extensive tour of the United States. They are quite at home with various debate tactics. The team has now gone south to debate with the University of California, Stanford and other large universities. The opinions expressed in the following article are not necessarily those of the entire college.)

By DAVID MAXON

The International Debate was held Monday evening in the auditorium, competing with the Academy Awards for showmanship.

A British pair, representing the University of London traveling debate team, managed such a glittering, double-edged delivery in reasoning, poise and absolute wit that I was unimpressed with our two representatives by comparison.

Dr. Frederick W. Crawford was paired with the HSC student body president, Don Peterson, upholding the affirmative side of the question while Crawford's British partner, E. C. Dalrymple-Alford, was teamed with HSC's Debate Team Captain Ed Spencer, in carrying the negative argument. The topic was: "The U. S. is not yet fitted to lead the western world."

Doug Kane, HSC speech student, moderated the debate, introducing the speakers and keeping them to the subject. The two-hour session was broken up into segments with an opening statement of 10 minutes for each of the four contestants, followed by a question and answer period long enough to achieve common ground in terminology — which was never accomplished.

The crux of any debate lies in the rebuttals and this was carried by the Britishers — who might as well have been on the same team — alternately slicing the HSC men with keen logic and devastating them with a fantastic theatrical display.

It was almost as if Steve Allen and Jack Benny were standing on the stage sniping at each other except that the eloquence of the Britishers was astounding. Clever sidetracks so befuddled the HSC men that they had difficulty remembering the proposition in question, and logical destruction of the opposing statements during the rebuttal was forgotten in the desperate attempt to mimic the cutting sarcasm and clever personality references used by the opposition.

Rebuttal Analyzed

The object of the rebuttal is first to take the opponent's statements and turn them to your own use and next to support these with your own logic and facts with a final reiteration of your original premises. A clever turn of Crawford's opening joke was Spencer's rebuttal consisting in a repetition of his opening remarks. Peterson's logic was fairly good, and his mental agility average, but his rebuttal struggled to reaffirm his point on protective tariffs which Dalrymple-Alford had already logically reduced to nothingness.

The debate paralleled the absurdity of importing Pancho Gonzales for a match with the local grammar school tennis champ. I would not presume to face these British scholars on that stage and feel that few in our student body could expect to do a decent job at it.

The very method of choosing the candidates for this tour, Crawford and Dalrymple-Alford, by wide spread debate contests and a final judging by such men as former Prime Minister Clement Attlee showed that these men are

outstanding. Since they are foreigners of such stature I think we may well stop and listen to some of their insights on the world situation as given during the debate and chalk this experience up with a lesson in introspection. The very significance of Mr. Spencer's "almighty dollar" with its strings attached exemplified in U. S. Foreign Aid is recognized by our allies, who accept the "almighty dollars" while laughing up their sleeves at us. This observation of Mr. Dalrymple-Alford and one of Mr. Peterson's asides that what is good for Standard Oil is not necessarily good for the United States, I feel are but two of the unadmitted faults which by considering and realizing their effects on our national thinking we may discard with the help of our lucid debaters' insight.

The negative argument apparently was debated more successfully than the proposition that the U. S. is not fitted to lead the western world.

Band Prepares Spring Concert For April 19

The spring concert program of the Concert Band and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be held Sunday, April 19 at 3:30 p. m. in the Men's Gym.

Students, faculty and townsfolk are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The program will consist of popular and classical music, and will be directed by Dr. David Smith.

The program is as follows: Concert Band: "Sarabande and Bouree," George Frederick Handel, conducted by Student Assistant Conductor, Keith Anderson.

Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique," Tchaikowsky; No. 2, "Allegro Con Grazia;" No. 4, "Adagio Lamentoso" (Finale).

"Trumpets Wild," Walters; Trumpet Trio — Jerry Wright, Jim Babcock, Elsie Thomson.

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," J. S. Bach, conducted by Joseph Chappelle.

"Storm King," March, Finlayson.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble: "The Marriage of Figaro," Overture, W. A. Mozart.

"Cuban Fantasy," Suite for Band, Fred Kepner; I. "Native Dance," II. "The Sea," III. "Havana Terrace."

Concert Band: "March Lorraine," Huffine, conducted by Student Assistant Conductor, Keith Anderson.

"Carnival of Melody," Medley, arranged by Robert Hawkins.

Faculty Symposium TV Series Begins Sunday Afternoon

Every Sunday for a period of eight weeks, from 4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., over television station KVIQ, can be seen "HSC Faculty Symposium." This program, produced and directed by Prof. Dale Anderson, features members of the HSC faculty. The production details of the program are handled by students of HSC, consisting of two specific crews which work on alternating Sundays.

April 5, Prof. E. Charles Parke, of the physics department, gave a lecture on the "Atomic Structure of Matter." Several members of the physical education department will participate in a discussion of "Kinesthetics" on April 12, under the direction of Dr. Gene Asphery. Dr. Clyde Rousey will discuss "Speech Malfunctions," April 19.

On April 26, a discussion on "Our Shifting Population" will be presented by faculty members of the division of social sciences. Prof. Kathryn Corbett will coordinate this program. Other faculty members will include Dr. James Carroll, Dr. Theodore Ruprecht and Dr. William Bohlman.

Faculty, Students Attend Colloquium On Biology At OSC

A group of Humboldt State biology professors and graduate students attended the 20th annual Biology Colloquium at Oregon State College, Corvallis, on April 3-4.

This year the Colloquium dealt with marine biology and was concerned with the study of ocean life. The HSC group heard speakers say that with world population increasing at an explosive rate, it is almost certain that man must turn to the ocean for economic support to an ever increasing extent.

Attending the Colloquium from HSC were Dr. Dan Brant, Dr. Warren Houck, Dr. William Lanphere, Prof. Fred Telonicher, Dr. William Vinyard, Dr. Carl Widmer, and two graduate students, Dick Chain and Bailey Skinner.

Two HSC Students Selected To Attend Conference

Two Humboldt State students have been selected by the Wesley Fellowship group to attend the organization's annual conference to be held on April 10-12 at Mission Springs, near Santa Cruz.

Ken Lytle and Reuben Segura will attend as the local group's delegates. Students from colleges and universities in California and Nevada are participating in the conference.

"Blue Moon," "Singin' in the Rain," "Moonlight Serenade," "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

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"Horns a - Hunting," Gunther Brehm, French Horn trio — Ted Hamilton, Bob Elkins, Roger Olson.

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VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more ripe, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treacly sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Crayon de Mon Oncle* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutzi-San* (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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SCHULER ART ON EXHIBIT

An oil painting of a Bayside landscape by Melvin Schuler, associate professor of art, is being shown this month in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, as one of 50 chosen from more than 300 entries submitted for the Phelan Awards show. Schuler's painting is a view from the window of his studio-home on the Golf Course road east of Sunnybrae.

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Joint Retreat Set By Humboldt, Chico

Humboldt State College's Executive Council will this year again meet jointly with Chico State College's Board of Commissioners for their annual Spring Retreat. The retreat has been scheduled for May 17 and 18 at Forest Lake.

The purpose of the joint retreat is to discuss school problems. Discussions held last year were the All School Picnic, Rallies, Leadership Conferences, and Budget Makeup. No definite discussion topics have yet been set for this year's meeting.

After the joint meetings, each school holds its own separate council meeting. All HSC's council members are expected to attend the retreat and all newly elected ASB officers for 1959-60 will attend.

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Recruitment Drive Nears Closing Date

Final opportunities of the year to file in the Federal Service Entrance Examination have been announced by Bernard Rosen, Director of the Twelfth U. S. Civil Service Regional Office in San Francisco. An intensive recruitment drive is underway at colleges in California and Nevada to attract seniors and graduate students to this career program before April 23, closing date for applications.

Open to all college majors, successful candidates will be considered for a wide variety of professional, management, administrative and technical opportunities. Nearly 400 career openings are predicted for college seniors at federal activities in California and Nevada, a majority of which will be in the fields of personnel and administrative management, digital computation, social security administration, air traffic control, recreation, food and drug inspection and library science.

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By DAVID MAXON

I was lucky enough to be roused out of bed at noon on the morning following the C. U. annual banquet. A friend suggested a jaunt down the coast to the Mattole River where an informant had assured us of clear water and lots of action on downstreamers-or spawned out steelhead returning to the ocean.

The day had resolved itself from the clear, starry night in a blaze of sunshine and each vista along the road to Cape Mendocino was sharp and clear with the perennial fog bank a mere mirage on the farthest stretch of the ocean. Life went on merrily with new lambs bouncing about their mothers with an occasional furry heap to mark nature's toll of the newborn. Even the hardened wildlifer would have had trouble splenetically branding the gentle sheep as "meadow magots" on a fine day such as this. The ardent conservationist, nevertheless, would have noticed the frequent earth slippages along the grassy slopes, caused by their overgrazing. Occasionally a hopeful crow would glide easily down to reconnoiter a brushy-edged clearing, but his sharp glance instantly detected the Colt's long barrel and laughter echoed down on our heads as he climbed aloft.

The car rumbled down a narrow grade after many twisted miles and suddenly the right fork of a junction led along a stream to the Mattole Valley. Clear, cool water greeted us with no trace of the recent ravaging floods within its power as smooth stretches ran smoothly into smooth pools.

The fishing conditions appeared to be excellent but as my partner fitted the long glass rod together, I moaned, throwing flies, waders,

and rod back into the trunk. The afternoon was pleasantly hot as I stretched out and snoozed in the sand, but my fishing efforts were nil, since I'd left my reel and line at home.

Sordid Assembly Picture

A check up on our State Assembly Representative for Region 1, which consists of Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties, reveals a sordid picture. Mr. Frank P. Belotti, who holds this position, has co-authored a dozen bills as of mid-March dealing with our Fish and Game resource. Some are fine conservation measures for the sportsman such as Assembly Bill No. 69 which restricts the areas available to the commercial abalone fishery. Another is sound fishery management practice, providing for an immediate marking program to initiate an analysis of salmon stocking procedures (Concurrent Resolution No. 65).

A third, however, provides for the poisoning of predatory bears in Humboldt County. This is such a hot potato, that even authorized agencies are reluctant to use the management-by-poison technique! How anyone can at the same time advocate sound Fish and Game legislation and turn around to author such a bill is beyond my understanding of ethical codes.

Few Predations

In the first place there are very few cases of actual livestock predation by bears, if any, and these are handled by professional state trappers who can use any of several methods to abate the damage. In the second place, the indiscriminate use of poison is just as apt to remove non-predatory bears as it is to kill the animal involved. Thirdly, many forms of wildlife will be killed directly or indirectly by this process. A question arises as to just who is going to set the standards for proving predation and whether a stock man is justified in the use of poison or not.

The bear is a fine game animal, and is protected as such in every other county but ours! He is available to those who want to go after him and instead of treating him like a bilge rat, Mr. Belotti ought to be introducing legislation to cut down the year 'round open season in this county. Cries of "bear damage" ring out in anguish from timbermen and rancher causing heavy political pressure, but if a competent study were initiated by the Department of Fish and Game, I'd bet two to one that the legalized trapping, poisoning and unprotected bearing and raising season would soon be off the books. Let us raise a cry of "Bear Slaughter!" and repeal some of these pressure-group inspired thrusts at the very existence of the bear in this state. The Trinity Hound Hunters Association has done just this, sending a wire to Mr. Belotti deploring the further depletion by this odious method of one of the few remaining habitats for the bear in this state.

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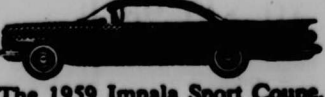
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Members of the HSC Home Economics Club entertained members of the Bay Area Home Economics Association at an informal coffee hour prior to the latter's annual regional conference on campus last Saturday.

It was the first year the college group has played hostess to the Association. Shown at the table are l to r, Nancy Arguedas, Virginia Zobel, Home Ec Club president, Miss Ruth Crawford, Humboldt county home advisor and special speaker for the conference. Sue McCardle is presiding at the coffee urn.

Miss Crawford, as keynote speaker at the conference, spoke on the development and marketing of new food products, and described the increased nutritional values of modern food products. The Bay Area Association is an organization of professional home economists, dieticians and home economics majors.

TV Set Disappears; Needs To Re-appear

The television set in the Nelson Hall lounge has been taken by persons unknown. The set has been missing since March 17, immediately before Easter vacation.

Ordinarily used by the students of the two halls the TV set was left in the lounge, which is always open.

Susie Ratcliff, dormitory vice-president for the girls, said, "We would like to see it returned. We think there is a possibility that the TV set was taken as a prank; if so, the joke is over and it should

be returned." The Nelson Hall number is VA 2-7984 and if anyone knows the whereabouts of the set he should call this number.

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Phi Delta Kappa To Initiate 19 Here Tomorrow

Nineteen educators, including four Humboldt State faculty members, will be initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education society, on campus tomorrow.

Initiation ceremonies will begin with a general assembly at 4:40 p. m. in the Green and Gold Room, with induction rites scheduled at 5 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

The ceremonies will be followed by a dinner at Nelson Hall, with Dr. John C. Whinnery of Montebello, national president, as principal speaker.

Heretofore initiation ceremonies have been conducted only at regularly-established campus chapters. The initiation here is unique in that the chapter is one of four regional organizations of PDK be-

ing permitted to initiate members.

Initiates from Humboldt State are Dr. Homer P. Balabanis, dean of instruction; Albert W. Blood, placement officer; Charles McDermid, supervising teacher at College Elementary School, and E. Charles Parke, associate professor of physics.

Other initiates are Leslie B. Anderson, vice principal, Eureka High School; Ernest A. Beebe, algebra - science teacher, Eureka Junior High School; James R. Carvell, district superintendent, McKinleyville Union School District; Franklin W. Dunlap, English teacher, Arcata Union High School; Robert Goss, principal, Sunnyside Elementary School; Thomas O. Hansen, principal,

Lincoln Elementary School; S. Lee Hawkins, principal, Stewart Elementary School; Haven Howatt, principal, Alice Birney Elementary School; Dr. Chester Ingalls, superintendent of Eureka City Schools; S. O'Neil Jackson, director of elementary curriculum, Southern Humboldt Unified School District; Bert Johnson, English teacher and counselor, Eureka Evening High School; James A. Minton, principal, Fortuna Elementary School; Douglas Nitsch, principal, Sunset School; Robert C. Remstad, world history teacher, Eureka Senior High School, and Earl Rumble, industrial arts teacher, Arcata Union High School.

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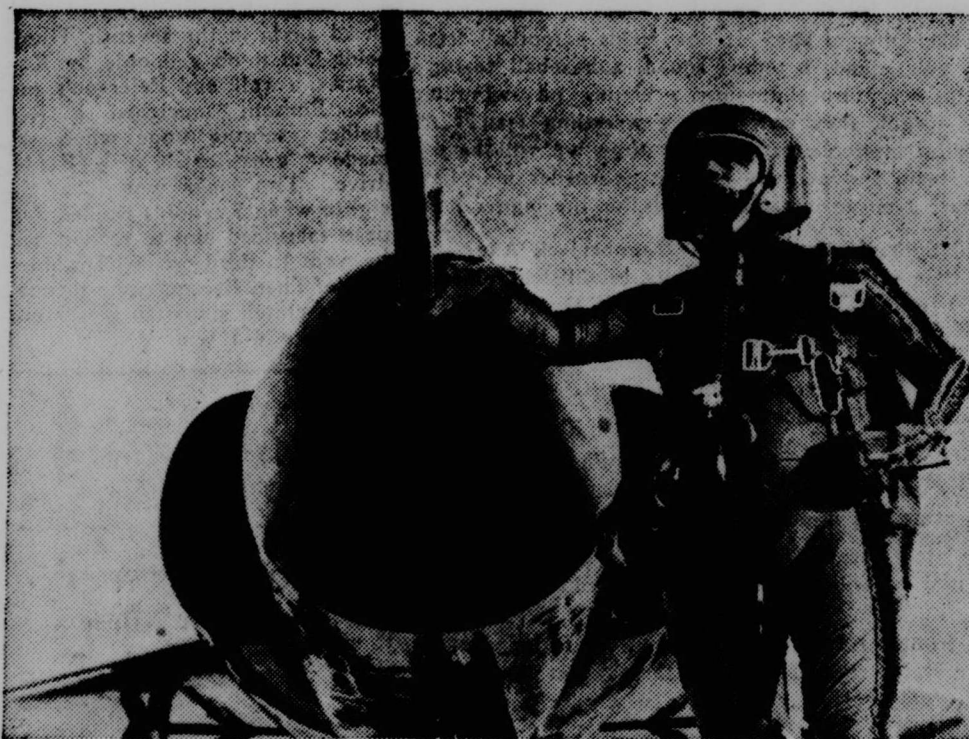
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Track Carnival Next Year

Board Accepts Proposal To Put HSC On Map With Others In Cinder Sport

By HUGH CLARK

Humboldt State college took an initial move last week to hold a gigantic track and field meet in the early spring of next year at the new athletic fieldhouse.

To be known as "The Lumberjack Track and Field Carnival," the annual affair will see unlimited numbers of high schools eventually take part in the annual cinderpath meet.

The college Athletic Advisory Board marked its stamp of approval by a unanimous decision last week after athletic director Phil Sarboe presented the "Carnival" to the board explaining its possibilities and benefits to the many northern California high schools.

In time it is believed that the indoor meet might become the largest of its kind in northern California with prep athletes from the Bay area north to southern Oregon participating in the one-day "Carnival."

The dates and definite plans have not yet been completed, but next spring will definitely mark the first annual "Carnival." The college is to put the entire production on with the high schools only competing.

It is apparently a plan initiated to assist many. It will help the local and even outside schools in holding meets so early in the year. It will be the first indoor track

meet for high schools in California.

The initial plans called for an all-student body participation. Even service and social clubs are considered to be in on the festivities which include a carnival-like atmosphere of booths, games and entertainment.

With its acceptance the "Carnival" moved to the work of Sarboe and his physical education department and students and to the HSC student body itself which must and certainly should support the affair.

Actually, Humboldt has not taken initial steps in the track and field area until the announcement was made last week. Another Far Western conference member, Cal Aggies, has a long established meet which is usually held in conjunction with the Easter vacation.

The meet called the "Cal Aggies Picnic" is the largest prep meet in the world, but, will now be rivaled by a unique indoor meet and in time perhaps as many athletes and a better program.

'Jacks Enter In Four-Way Golf Match Tomorrow

Humboldt's Golf Team enters its second intercollegiate golf match this weekend when they travel to Ukiah to face Chico State, San Francisco State and Cal Aggies in a four-way match tomorrow at the municipal golf course.

Last Sunday the Jacks were beaten 14½ to 6½ by the Baywood Golf Club. Chuck Blackburn received the medalist honors scoring 74. The match was a warm-up for tomorrow's affair.

Coach Phil Sarboe announced a traveling squad of Blackburn, Pete Dye, Mel and Rich Bailey and freshman John Yingst.

Joe Beeson Leads Jack Hitting In First 20 Games

With 20 games and almost two thirds of the season completed, Humboldt State's baseball nine is being led by outfielder Joe Beeson who has batted a powerful .339 in 18 games.

The Jacks face Chico State in a FWC opening doubleheader here tomorrow beginning at 1 p. m.

Besides Beeson, the Lumberjack's captain Ike Peterson follows with a close .338 and has played in all twenty contests. Other top Jack batters include Bill Drabble, pitcher, (.345); Fred Lundblade, catcher, (.454); Alva Kinney, pitcher, (.412); and Mauney, pitcher, (.333).

Dennis Pontoni has scored 16 runs, Peterson has 22 hits, and Carl Carlson has seven extra base hits to lead the individual departments.

New Coach For Nevada

University of Nevada, one of the Far Western Conference members, will hold its annual board of regents meeting tomorrow and is expected to select a new football coach for the coming season.

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SPORTS

Lumberjacks Take Four Games In Doubleheaders With Owls, Raiders

By BOB McCORD

Humboldt swept two double-headers from the Oregon Tech Owls and the Southern Oregon Red Raiders, winning Saturday from OTI 7-2 and 5-0, and downing SOCE Sunday 4-3 and 4-0.



What's What

The New SPORT

by hugh clark

The latest sport sweeping the country's institutions of higher learning is telephone booth stuffing.

During the past two weeks many colleges and universities have been setting, breaking and disputing records of the new sport which consists literally of stuffing as many students into one telephone booth as is possible.

Here, on the West Coast two schools have stood out in the new event which undoubtedly takes much practice and preparation. That of course is the famous all-sophomore squad from St. Mary's College and the combined student body effort at Modesto Junior College. (Both claim records).

However, this latest sport has no Doubleday's or the such but rather a group of interested South African students began the new athletic event. The must for competing is size, or rather, the lack of it.

In Texas, at the Republic of, students at one of the leading universities decided (as usual) that the natives were just too big (as is everything) to play the little man's game.

Meanwhile, here at HSC, a group of hardy pioneers under the leadership of Charlie Jones, Athletic Director of Redwood Hall and promising Lumberjack baseball player, is planning for the school's first (unofficial) entry in the event.

Jones said in an exclusive interview, he is planning tryouts and will call for aspirants at a later date. He added that he plans not only to make the Hilltop school one of the best in the event, but break all existing records as well. That might be going some since many colleges have accused the Africans of using pygmies in their competition.

We can hear the lineup now! Starting at the bottom of the pile will be "BIG" John Smith at 110 pounds — and concluding the 27 man squad (of which all are first stringers) will be Bob Jones at 81 pounds. No players are listed over 5'4" and all are attending HSC on the first athletic scholarship.

What of letters for the sport???? Well, Jones is now worrying about proper recognition for his team. He says all will be first stringers and that how can a player go through 20 phone booth stuffings without some praise for his efforts. Due to the late start in the season, Humboldt will not play a complete schedule, but next year Jones and his cohorts intend upon opening practice prior to the semester break and will be ready for action by early March.

Yes, Humboldt is becoming of age. It now fields a football team, a basketball team, a golf squad, a tennis squad, a baseball team, a track team and in the near future possibly a boxing and swimming team and we almost forgot, they now have a wrestling team. All of the sports are on an intercollegiate basis. Now we will have a phone booth stuffing team and perhaps Gordon Schroeder may have enough interest to start it on an intramural basis for the bigger boys.

AND—Speaking of Sports, what about the Lumberjack Axe? We think it's high time it was returned to its established place of honor in the Coop. In fact, we are wondering if the Rally Club would see to it that the energetic members who took the token of athletic rivalry, return it.

It really doesn't hold much prestige for the HSC student body, hanging over someone's bed, now does it Frank?

And now we hear that the latest college occupation is one for the opposite sex. That is car-stuffing. In the mid-west that's what the more athletic co-eds are doing in their spare time.

Thirty-five is the latest record by way of small foreign cars, but by publication, the new record may have already been erased, or at least disputed.

We have nothing from the HSC campus as to what the plans are to form such a team. However, it will probably appear on the next WAA agenda.

Saturday Gary Mauney and Jack Maze turned in two top rate pitching performances, both allowing only three hits. In the pener the Jacks exploded for six runs in the first inning and coasted from there. Carl Carlson and Bill Matson led the outburst in the first with two doubles.

The Owls scored all their runs in the third inning as they collected all their hits plus a hit batsman.

The scoring was completed in the sixth when Ron Reynold's triple and Matson's sacrifice fly brought in the seventh Humboldt run.

In the second game Maze was never in difficulty while the Jacks scored two in the first and one in the fifth and two more in the sixth. In the first inning two walks, Dennis Pontoni's double, and a single by Ike Peterson scored the first two runs. Then in the fifth inning Joe Beeson singled, stole second, took third on a throwing error and scored on Pontoni's sacrifice fly. The Jacks closed the scoring in the sixth when Carl Carlson singled and then Bill Perry unloaded one over the right field fence for a two-run homer.

Sunday the Jacks opened with a 4-0 win, Alva Kinney pitching a two-hit shutout. All the scoring was done in the first inning. Beeson walked, then Pontoni, Peterson and Carlson rapped singles. Leroy Orozco walked and then Reynolds closed the scoring with a single. Kinney was in a little trouble in the first and sixth innings but the Lumberjack infield came up with double plays in each inning to kill the threat.

The nightcap was a thriller, Humboldt winning it in the eighth, after being behind most of the game. The Raiders scored one run each in the third and sixth innings but the Jacks tied it up in its half of the sixth when Peterson doubled, Carlson singled and Reynolds hit a long triple.

After the Red Raiders had gone ahead again in the seventh, Humboldt tied it on a double by Ken Matias, a walk and Peterson's single. Pontoni squelched a Red Raider scoring hope when he made a great catch of a Raider drive. The Jacks won it in the eighth when Reynolds walked, Orozco sacrificed him to second, and he went to third on Bill Drabble's single. Then Beeson came through with a clutch single to give Humboldt the 4-3 win.

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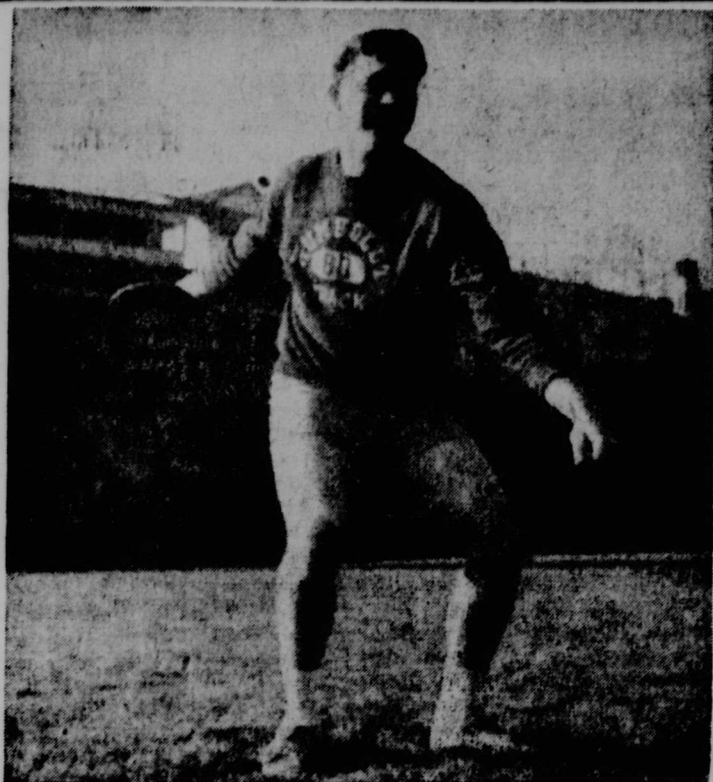
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HSC Meets Mustangs Tomorrow



SMASH HSC RECORDS

Bill Hook (top) and Vester Flanagan (bottom) will appear tomorrow in the first Humboldt State home track meet of the year. The two on successive weekends snapped HSC school records. Flanagan broke the javelin mark with a 184' 7 3/8" heave while Hook followed with a record breaking 49' 6" in the shotput. The latter may perform in the discus, shot and javelin in the dual meet that starts at 11:30 a. m.

Tennis Team Opens Season At Chico Today

Humboldt State's 1959 Tennis Team plays today against Nevada, Cal Aggies and Chico. The matches will be held in Chico.

Coach Larry Kerker stated earlier this week that the positions were to be worked out by an elimination tournament.

Art Dalianes and Jack Gerry were contesting for top place on the five man squad. Gary Peterson probably will be the number three man.

Contesting for the other positions on the traveling squad are Bruce Paige, Paul Zinselmier, Jim Darling and Lou Karstenson.

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Junior Jacks Lose To Arcata High 11-1

Humboldt State's Junior Jacks dropped an 11-1 contest last Tuesday afternoon to the Arcata High Tigers. Wayne Cussins was given the loss as the high school team evened the series at 1-1 with the collegians.

The loss left Humboldt with a 1-3 won-loss season record. They were paced in their loss by Ray Luzzi who singled twice in two appearances at the plate.

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Humboldt Meets Chico Tomorrow In FWC Openers

Humboldt State baseball nine will throw away its practice record and start fresh tomorrow when they host the Chico State Wildcats at a Far Western Conference doubleheader slated to begin at 1 p. m. at the college diamond.

Coach Ced Kinser and his crew have completed a non-conference record of 13 wins, six losses and one tie. They split a doubleheader with the Cats while on their road trip during Easter vacation.

In last year's FWC race the Jacks finished in a two-way tie for third place behind champion Sacramento State and runnerup Chico.

Chico has a 5-6 won-loss record in practice tilts and comes to Arcata tomorrow with a strong nine that will undoubtedly force Humboldt to play a better and more consistent ball all the way.

Alva Kenney will open for the Jacks in the first game and Bill Drabble will start on the mound in the nightcap.

Junior Jacks To Meet Crusaders At 4 p. m. Today

The Junior Jacks meet the St. Bernard's High Crusaders this afternoon at 4 p. m. at Eureka's V-FW park in a single game.

Either Wayne Cussins or Charley Jones are slated to open on the mound. Other HSC starters in the Jacks sixth game of the season will be Dick Maynard, catcher, Ray Luzzi, first baseman, Kieth Kamerzell, second baseman, Jim Walker, third baseman, Gene Bowman, shortstop, and outfielders, Gil McEntire, Bob Gay and Chuck Knickerson.

DEFENDING CHAMPION

Chico State's Wildcat track team is the FWC 1958 defending champion.

'Jacks, Cal Aggies To Duel In First Home Cinder Meet

Humboldt State's Lumberjack track team faces Cal Aggies' Mustangs in a dual meet here tomorrow morning at 11:30 at the Redwood Bowl.

The meet will be the first home affair for the Jacks who have had only two meets on the home cinderpath this season. The second is to be run on April 25 against Sacramento's highly-favored Hornets.

Tomorrow Humboldt takes up where they left off two weeks ago in a triangular meet in San Francisco. The Jacks tied Cal Aggies

57-57 at the meet and took a 65-56 win on the dual meet basis.

A number of stalwart freshmen will be making their initial appearance before the HSC fans. Bill Hook, Jim Barker, Frank Alden, Frank Ailleo, Ray Stanley, Bill Crichton, J. Christiansen, George Cardinale, Keith Weidkamp and Frank Schmidt are first-year competitors.

Having already broken two school standards and with eight more possibly going by the way-side, the meet may be one of the most spectacular in HSC annals.

Hook, who has bettered the shotput mark, has been tossing the discus over 150 feet on numerous occasions this past week. Barker, who passed new record-holder Vester Flanagan in the javelin last week, will be out to better the record.

Manuel Vasquez, who has been unable to go full steam this year, may be ready said Coach Bob Doornink, who added that pole-vaulter Roger Biffle and 440-yard dash man Marshall Stevens are over muscle injuries and appear to be ready for top performances.

Cal Aggies will bring a track and field squad much deeper than that of the Jacks and will force the meet throughout. They have a top distance star and three-event sprinter who will reap many points from Humboldt.

After tomorrow's meet, Humboldt will travel to Chico for a dual affair with the Wildcats.

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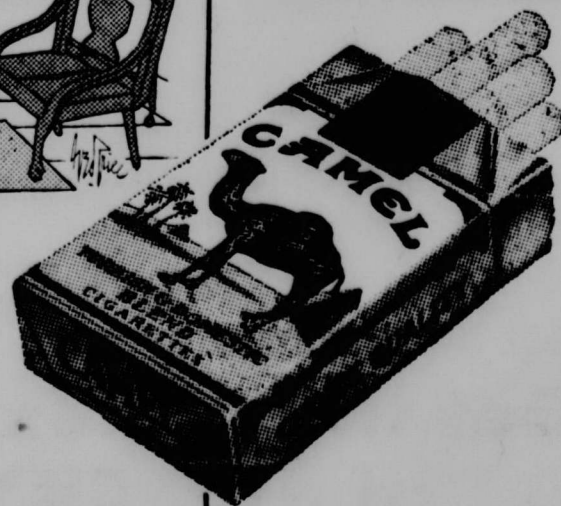
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Radio station KHSC is programming the very best of music, according to Prof. Dale Anderson, adviser for the station, and two new programs have been added to the schedule. These include "Music from the Netherlands," which will include popular, jazz and classical music, and the "United Nations Review," heard at 2:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Some minor time changes have also been reported: CBS news will be heard at 2 p. m. instead of 1 p. m., the college bulletin will be read at 11:15 a. m. instead of 10:15 a. m., and the weather report and forecast will be heard at 10:40 a. m. instead of 9:40 a. m. "Concert in Khaki" will be heard every Tuesday morning at 11:30. Every day, with the exception of Fridays, KHSC will broadcast "Music for Dining," from 6-7 p. m. and "KHSC Dance Party" from 7-8 p. m. The station will resume evening broadcasting at 5 instead of 6 and will go off the air at 8 p. m.

Journalism Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

nalism society, will play host to the visiting high school students. The visitors will be invited also to tour the publications offices upstairs in the Coop.

An address of welcome will be given by Dr. Cornelius H. Siemens, president of the college, at the luncheon at 1 p. m. An informal talk by Don O'Kane, president and general manager of the ENI and chairman of the college advisory board, also is scheduled.

Mr. Wood will speak on "The Importance of Sports in the Daily Newspaper" at the general session convening at 2 p. m. in the Music Building. Mr. Wood is Pacific Division Sports Editor of United Press International, San Francisco, who has covered all the major sporting events and other top stories in the west for 30 years.

His talk will be followed by a news contest. The ENI has arranged a stunt which students will report. Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to winning entries.

Guests will include editors of weekly newspapers in the Humboldt-Del Norte Trinity area, high school journalism advisers, and college administrators. Any HSC student interested in journalism is invited to attend the morning and afternoon general sessions.

**Author Of 'Corn' Interested In
Humboldt Players' Production**

By ROGER WERTS

Once again the lights burn bright in the College Auditorium as the Humboldt Players rehearse for their next production, "The Corn Is Green." The play received a recent boost towards authenticity when Mrs. Evelyn McCurdy, director, saw and talked to the author, Emlyn Williams.

During Easter vacation Mrs. McCurdy was in San Francisco and had the opportunity to see Emlyn Williams give a concert reading of the prose and poetry of the famous Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas, written about his early life. Mr. Williams, on tour, was in San Francisco for only one day and presented his reading to a full house.

After the performance Mrs. McCurdy obtained a brief interview with Mr. Williams. She thereby received first hand information on the pronunciation of the Welsh and other dialects in the play. She asked Mr. Williams if the play, "The Corn Is Green," was typical of the Welsh. He said that, at the time it was written, it was very typical.

Interested in HSC

He expressed much interest in the Humboldt Players production of his play and asked about the people cast for the play and other

particulars. Mr. Williams said the play was a lot of fun to work with (he played one of the leads in the original London production) and he wished Mrs. McCurdy and the Humboldt Players much enjoyment in presenting the play and hoped they had a good production.

You can be sure Mrs. McCurdy will use the knowledge gained from her interview with Mr. Williams and her increased understanding of the dialects gained from listening to his reading, to direct a better play to present to those of you who will be in the audience. She will use any information or resource available to make the play more authentic and more enjoyable. Plan to attend; it should be wonderful play. The cast is sure to "break a leg for you." "The Corn Is Green" will be presented on May 1, 2, 8 and 9, at 8:15 p. m. in the main auditorium.

**Death Claims HSC
Maintenance Worker**

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning for Jacob Relac, for 28 years maintenance engineer at Humboldt State College, who died Tuesday at his home in Arcata of a heart ailment.

Mr. Relac, who was to retire on July 1, was honored just last Saturday by the Humboldt State Alumni Association, which presented him with a life membership at the annual Founders Day banquet.

He was employed at HSC since 1931 and was in charge of boilers and heating plants.

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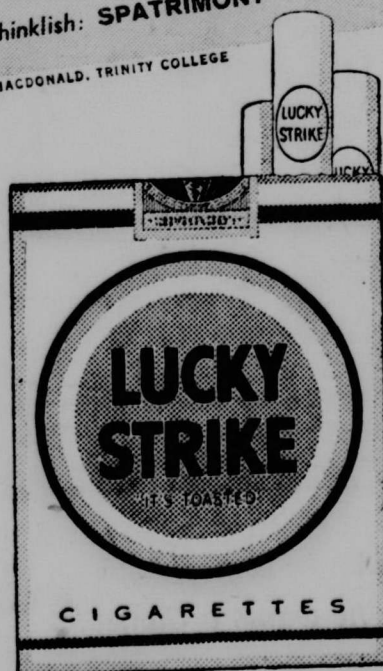


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